

SHOULD FOLLOW SUIT.

The following from the Sacramento Record-Union on the display of various States at the World's Fair is heavily laden with sound sense, and might be taken advantage of by Nevada:

The California World's Fair Convention has entered an earnest protest against the dual divided exposition scheme, adopted by the Chicago Columbian Exposition Directors. The feeling of the Convention was that with her exhibition set off in a distant park and other exhibitions of the fair miles away, and her exhibits divided among departments, California would be lost sight of in the fair. It is a correct conclusion. California should exhibit in a field of her own, or in a building where she can mass her exhibits. That a collective exhibit is what California wants, the Convention decided a long and hot debate over resolutions to that effect introduced and warmly supported by Mr. Mills. The objection was raised that if one State is granted the privilege of making a collective exhibit, all others may demand a like privilege. Mr. Lubin appears to have met that objection squarely by the response "What of it? If the States wish to exhibit separately, why not?" The division or departmentizing of exhibits at the Paris exposition was well enough for European countries, which could group industries very well and also products, without loss of credit. But that system applied to the United States would not work, and did not. The result was that our exhibits at Paris were practically masked, lost, whelmed. In a country of such immense territorial area, with States so widely separated, with resources so diverse and so peculiarly related to climatic conditions along isothermal belts cutting across lines of latitude; with States so different in age, and in the character of their society and the traits of the people, there is every reason why those groups of population we know as States should be permitted to collect their exhibits each in an exclusive space, or, if they choose, in a separate building.

If India, Russia, Japan and others are, as is needed will be done, to exhibit in sections wholly Indian, Russian and Japanese, etc., why should not California, differing as she does so widely and materially from her sister States, exhibit the examples of her soil products, her art, her industrial progress and her mineral wealth in a building or a space reserved to her exclusively? California is to bear the cost. Whatever there is of profit in her exposition she should therefore enjoy. This is a moving motive with her people in agreeing to make an exhibit. Sentiment has very little to do with it, but practical results in peopling and developing the State have very much to do with it. We want to exhibit California as a unit, to show her through the agency of her products, and the mimic reproduction of her scenery in all the strength of the claims made upon the home-seeker. This cannot be done so well as in a collective exhibit.

The story about Prince George and a companion having laid out half a dozen toughs who assaulted them has a fishy sound. In all probability the Prince and the lieutenant tried to have a high old time by battering inoffensive Canadians and got the worst of the encounter. There must have been some good reason for suppressing the story of the arrest of the pair and the circumstances as related afford no such reason. Had George really pummeled half a dozen toughs the story would have been promptly made public with considerable elaboration, for the English are not a people to see anything discreditable in an exhibition of personal prowess.—B. F. Chronicle.

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